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signature of "Dion" Signatures are for the sake of distinction, and no one should take up another's. Yet a Belfast correspondent, in April last, has taken up mine. This is not fair.

To the Proprietors of the Belfast Magazine.

GENTLEMEN,
I AM surprised none of your correspondents, near the spot, have informed you of the celebration of the Aughrim anniversary in the town of Dromore. Though less memorable than what we have witnessed here, it should not be passed over, any more than the vigorous charge of our own Prelate recorded in the last Retrospect; the Norwiches, the Moores are few indeed in this part of the country. I had heard some weeks ago, and have since ascertained the fact from *unquestionable authority*, that the Orange Flag was kept waving on the Cathedral church of Dromore* during the whole of the 12th of July; being raised and taken down amidst firing. As for the mere country churches, the Orange insignia were displayed on several of them during the whole week; but this is nothing; the exhibition of the insulting standard on the DIOCESAN CATHEDRAL, is a striking, and I believe, a rare occurrence.

* With the war-party it is becoming a practice to make the steeples of churches positions on which to set up the ensign flags of war, foreign and domestic. In Ireland they display Orange banners; in England, a flag has been placed on a church, as a signal of rejoicing that the armistice was broken, and the work of slaughter recommenced! Are such doings compatible with the dictates of a religion of peace, and are the steeples of churches the proper places for such displays?

B.M.M.

To that quarter we should naturally have looked for some evidence of the declared sense of the legislature; we might expect some deference to public feeling, some veneration for the illustrious dead!

The lamented Percy! *he* was never advised to countenance party. Can Mr. Boyd explain to us the phenomenon of the *Flag*?

ANOTHER OBSERVER*.

To the Proprietors of the Belfast Magazine.

ON looking over, some days ago, the Magazine for May, my observation was attracted towards some queries suggested by one of your correspondents, on the subject of promoting christianity among the Jews. Before I come to reply to this querist, I will admit that the amount of the Bangor and Donaghadee collections, on which he comments so laboriously, do not indeed evince much ardour on the part of those christians for the diffusion of their religion. But as to how much the poor have been really injured by the ill-directed liberality of these congregations; and how far the nett proceeds, (after all expences deducted,) will go to the "real conversion," as he calls it, of one single Jew. These questions of deep calculation, these *difficiles nugæ*, I resign to the solution of the ingenious querist himself, and pass to what merits some attention.

The next query is as follows:—
"Are converted Jews more remarkable for piety, or better members of society, *after*, than *before* con-

* A correspondent in the last Magazine having adopted the signature of "An Observer," we have been induced to take the liberty of adding the word "Another" in the present case, in order that a distinction may be made by the reader.

B.M.M.